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## SYRIAN TROOPS CROSS BORDER, KIDNAP ISRAELI, TWO UN MEN

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Syrian soldiers crossed the demarcation line into Israel this week to kidnap two unarmed UN truce observers and an Israeli soldier.

The embarrassed Syrians returned the group after eight hours of intensive questioning.

Israeli spokesman said a protest would be made to the UN. The three men were on a tour of Israeli inspection towers.

## Jews in Russia Pack Synagogues

NEW YORK (NJP) — Synagogues in Moscow and throughout Russia were jammed for Rosh Hashana, reports reaching here this week said.

There were neither sufficient seats nor prayerbooks to accommodate the large crowds.

Not many of the worshipers were children.

Formal religious instruction

is banned in Russia. Prayer can be learned only in home and at services.

Israeli embassy officials here attended services and shook hands of worshipers.

Moscow, Kiev, Riga, Lvov, Odessa and Minsk — each with one synagogue — had through-packed services. Most had been repaired and painted as well as their members could afford.

## Only 397 Jews Are Left in China

NEW YORK (NJP) — The Jews of China, once numbering 25,000 have been reduced to 397, as of June 30, 1957, according to information reaching here from the Shanghai Jewish Community Council.

The main center is Harbin with 229, with 109 in Shanghai, 55 in Tientsin, and four in Dairen and Mukden. The gradual migration of more than 24,000 Jews has occurred in the past 10 years.

## PROTOCOL GETS SHORT SHRIFT

MONTREAL (NJP)—Protocol was ignored here recently when Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker warmly greeted Arthur Lourie, 54, new Israeli ambassador to this country. Ordinarily credentials are supposed to be presented to the governor-general before meeting any other heads of state. Lourie had not yet presented his. The friendly handshake took place at Montreal Airport where the prime minister, Mrs. Diefenbaker and Lourie boarded a plane for Ottawa.

## Israeli A-Scientists Said To Be on Level With US

By NORMAN MELNICK

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP) — A prominent American physicist said here last week that Israeli nuclear scientists and their contributions to atomic science are on a level with the United States.

DR. GERALD E. TAUBER of Western Reserve University made his remarks before a symposium of physicists. He recently returned from the International Conference on Nuclear Structure, held at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth, Israel.

The Israelis were hosts to about 100 scientists from throughout the world, except the Soviet Union and the Arab countries.

Dr. Tauber said the Israeli scientists are experimenting with nuclear spectroscopy and decay schemes, among other facets of nuclear physics.

THE WESTERN RESERVE physicist was impressed by the youthfulness of the Israeli nuclear scientists. "All the Israeli

scientists are rather young," he said. "At Weizmann Institute none is older than 31."

Dr. Tauber said the Israelis are not "too much concerned about Arab aggression, in contrast to American Jewry. They feel they can lick them again if need be." He said the motto is "En brera" meaning "There is no choice" but to be strong and ready.

The physicist was amazed by Israeli customs on tipping. "Nobody expects a tip and most will refuse one," he explained.

Dr. Tauber told how he was the only passenger in a sherut (a car holding seven passengers) "and therefore the driver lost on me, there being fixed rates and no taximeter. In order to show my appreciation, I offered a tip which was refused. This attitude probably has its root in the fact Israelis are very independent and a bus driver who owns stock in the company is just as good as the president of the company."

## Census Quiz On Religion Is Attacked

NEW YORK (NJP) — The American Jewish Committee and the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have denounced the projected inclusion of a question on religious belief or affiliation in the 1960 census as unconstitutional. Data accumulated, they said, would be "of doubtful validity."

In a memorandum submitted to the United States Secretary of Commerce, the two Jewish human rights organizations stressed that the federal government, under the Constitution, may not aid religious groups or "take cognizance of religious affiliations of its citizens."

They therefore emphasized that "there can be no legitimate reason" for the proposed inclusion of such data. The federal government, furthermore, has failed to assert any such legitimate reason, they said.

## Neo-Nazis Spread Hate In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (NJP) — Neo-Nazi and other anti-Semitic literature is being disseminated here. Most of it is aimed at Hungarian refugees, and a newspaper here said it thinks that the Kadar authorities have started the drive to "embarrass" Western powers, and to establish that there was anti-Semitism during the October revolts in Hungary.

Many Hungarian Jews have complained that there has been anti-Semitism in the Swedish refugee camps on the part of Hungarian non-Jews.

## Israel to Expand Tobacco Growing

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel is going to expand her activities in the tobacco growing field, it was revealed this week.

Nearly 3,000 additional acres in Galilee have been allotted, a Jewish Agency spokesman said. The London Jewish Chronicle reported that it is a major step in the program to provide work for new immigrants.

## ISRAEL AIR FORCE READY

TEL AVIV (NJP) — The Israeli air force has strengthened sufficiently to deal with the combined air forces of Egypt and Syria, Brigadier General Dan Tolokowsky, officer commanding the Israeli force, said here.

The 36-year-old Israeli-born general said that the Egyptian air force had been considerably improved following its defeat in last year's Sinai campaign.

## Newsman Boycott Israel Foreign Office in Protest Over Security Rules

By LEO HEIMAN

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Since September 1, when the new Soviet-like security regulations came into effect at the Israeli foreign ministry building in Jerusalem, neither local nor foreign correspondents have entered the ministry building in protest against this restriction of elementary press freedom.

The Foreign Press Association in Israel, as well as the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Press Associations have decided to boycott the Israeli Foreign ministry and abstain from attending all Foreign Office press conferences in reprisal against the cumbersome security rules, adopted by irate Foreign Ministry heads who were irked by the many leaks of information originating from the building.

WHENEVER A local or a foreign newspaper published an exclusive story based on Foreign Ministry sources, official spokes-

men always denied it, even if it was 100 per cent true, and a special committee investigated the possible leak of information.

What infuriated the Foreign Ministry heads more than anything else was a spate of recent leaks, in which Israeli anti-Arab-boycott plans, negotiations with Arab refugees, policy on Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Akaba, and so forth were disclosed.

Under the new rules, all journalists must register at the reception desk and leave their passport or identity card with the clerk. They must fill out a special form stating their personal data, the papers they represent and the nature of their visit. They must tell the security officer on duty which official they wish to visit.

THE OFFICER then telephones the official in question and asks him if he wishes to see the journalist. Needless to add, few officials are willing to receive newspapermen in their offices for fear of being accused of leaking out information, if the journalist in question publishes a "hot" story in his paper. But even if the official consents to see the correspondent, the latter's Golgotha is only beginning. He must fill out another form stating the exact time and purpose of their call.

He is then escorted by a special security officer to the official in question. When the interview is over, the official fills out another form, stating the exact length and subject of the interview. He then rings for a security officer to escort the journalist back to the reception desk. There, he is questioned again and all time checks are compared. If the discrepancy between the exact time taken up by the interview and the time of his checking-out registration at the reception desk is more than five minutes (for example, if the journalist visited the lavatory on his way in or out), he must explain himself in writing (on a special form) and his escort must corroborate this explanation.

NET RESULT of this new procedure is that few if any Foreign Ministry officials are now able and willing to talk to newspapermen, who must be content with what the official spokesman has to say, which is what the Foreign Office heads wanted in the first place.

Those officials who supply information to journalists they know, out of friendship, spite, or greed, are continuing leaking out juicy tidbits as they did before. The only difference is that they meet the correspondents after working hours, in cars, in a cafe or just in the street.

## Arabs Set Up Latin America Support Group

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—Local Arabs and pro-Arab sympathizers have set up a group called the Arab Latin American Congress to aid and support Arab nationalism in the Middle East.

The founding session was marked by the distribution of a violently anti-Israel and anti-Zionist pamphlet published in Spanish by the Egyptian Ministry of Information in Cairo.

One of the speakers was the press attache from the Egyptian Embassy. By approaching governments in Latin America, the Congress hopes to rally support for the Arabs and line up the Latin American nations with the Afro-Asian bloc. On the cultural field, the Congress is suggesting that Spanish be taught in Arab colleges and Arabic in the universities of Latin America.

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# Kibbutz Goes Capitalist; To Operate Supermarket

TEL AVIV (NJP)—KIBBUTZ MEMBERS, who fled the capitalist society for the social status of the commune, are about to make a complete about-face.

They will soon begin operating a Tel Aviv supermarket in partnership with some American investors.

Members of the kibbutz—Naot Mordechai—say they are, in effect, pioneering in a new field because this will be Israel's first supermarket.

BESIDES, THEY say, it is a very practical way of direct-to-the-customer marketing of the kibbutz agricultural and home industry products, cutting out the middleman. If the experiment succeeds, they say, it will be the beginning of a nationwide change of buying habits as supermarkets spring up through

the country.

Other kibbutzim are not so happy about the experiment, as they foresee the idea of catering to city folk as the beginning of the end of the kibbutz movement. Officials of the kibbutz marketing organizations—Tnuva and Hamashbir Hamerkazi—and other "middlemen" who see the move as an effort to bypass them, have strongly condemned the plan.

NAOT MORDECHAI members are, however, serenely going about their plans. This is not their first unorthodox step in the kibbutz setup. Long ago they set up a cafe in the kibbutz, with one of the members always on duty as a waitress to serve coffee or tea, or loan a magazine to the members. "Now we'll serve the public," they declared.

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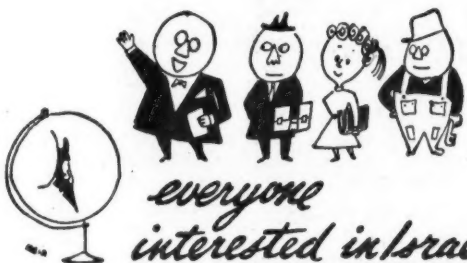


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## Film Star in Land of Bible

Eddie Fisher, Hollywood film star and popular singer, pauses to chat with a little sabra—native-born Israeli—accompanied by her mother, at Safad, Medieval town in the hills of Galilee, where the Kabbala movement began. Fisher is at the entrance of the Ari Synagogue, which dates back to the Middle Ages. The engraved words above its lintel say: "How Ineffably Sacred Is This Spot, the Synagogue of the Great Master Ha'ari, Blessed Be His Name." Fisher said after his recent week in Israel: "I've never been in a country where so many people sing so much."

## Conservative Rabbi's Dinner Invitation Suspect on Kashrut

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:  
ANENT THE Newark furor over Kashrut, I believe a reputation must be earned; the acceptance awaited.

In Pittsburgh, I am sorry to admit that not every Conservative rabbi's invitation to dinner could be accepted by me—it would depend on the individual rabbi's reputation. Whether this be because of the rabbi's lack of interest, or lack of knowledge would be merely belaboring the point.

IN MY HUMBLE opinion, Conservative Judaism will be suspect on Kashrut awareness so long as it countenances Reconstructionism and continues to lean closer to Reform. I recall a Reform rabbi recently informing me in all sincerity that only difference between Conservative and Reform lies in the question of head-covering. This may have been over-simplification on his part, but I wonder where he got the idea.

Until Conservative Judaism elects to take a positive stand on Kashrut, and until its rabbis ad-

here to Kashrut privately and publicly; until its rabbis refuse to officiate (indeed, refuse to attend) non-kosher catered weddings, bar mitzvot, and other public functions, there is only one sensible solution, in Newark and elsewhere—the kashrut board must be composed of men steeped in tradition, Orthodox rabbis who do know, believe and practice kashrut as a way of life, entirely disinterested in "Kovid."

SAMUEL S. HORVITZ  
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## Satmer Rebbe Not Lithuanian

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:  
In your issue of Aug. 23 your correspondent from Tel Aviv names the Satmer Rebbe a Lithuanian. Not only to correct a geographical error but to save that much-maligned group of co-religionists from additional onus I would like it to be known that neither the Rebbe himself nor his appellation has any connection with Lithuania.

His title derives from having been rabbi of the large Orthodox community in Satu Mare, Romania, formerly, under Hungarian rule, known as Szatmar. The Jewish community in this city was established about 150 years ago and for generations was a model of the religiously pious, worldly progressive East European shtetl.

It is one of those quaint twists of history that the name of this community which once was a prototype of brotherly tolerance in Jewry now designates the most extremely intolerant faction in Judaism.

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## There's Humor in Israel, Even If It's Unconscious

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Skimmings from the top of my still accumulating pile of clipping from the press in Israel. No comments required.

A 35-YEAR-OLD Israeli was fined by a Jerusalem magistrate for destroying the flagpole atop a Histadrut building and burning the red flag hanging there last Independence Day. He pleaded guilty.

Police dogs did not eat hametz during Passover, according to an order issued by the police chaplain. To tide the dogs over, extra helpings of rice were served to them.

### Concentration

The Jerusalem Post reported in full a public ceremony at which, after a round of speeches, locally made railroad freight cars were turned over to the railways administration. The report concluded: "There were several other speakers. One fell asleep immediately after his own speech and had to be woken up at the end of the meeting."

Israel is now assembling and selling Renault Dauphine cars. Buyers of the cars pay, in addition to the price of the car, an extra five per cent which is held in a special fund by the finance ministry. Decision on whether this extra payment will be handed to the plant, returned to the purchaser or pocketed by the ministry as a tax will be made after the special committee's report is studied.

### That's Much Better

The American tanker which brought a cargo of crude oil to Eilat was warmly received, and the crew members were feted at shore parties. On Sunday night the ship held a dinner for the Israelis. The steward was afraid that the beef stew would not be kosher for them so he served sausages and cheese.

### There's a Difference

A speaker at a public meeting commenting on the reserve which some Israelis displayed in the matter of granting minority rights to Arab residents, pointed out that even in prewar Poland, there were Jews who boldly spoke up and fought for Jewish minority rights. To which a member of the audience replied: "The difference between Poland and Israel is that Poland was not surrounded by seven Jewish states."

"Seven Dangerous Rabbits at Large" read a headline in one paper. The story explained that the animals had escaped from a laboratory after being given various injections, all of which are dangerous to health if the rabbits are eaten.

Sign in a Tel Aviv fish market: "Fresh water fish—just arrived from the United Nations building at Lake Success." Sign on a leather goods store in Ramleh: "Shoes and wallets made from the customer's hide."

The four top-ranking books on the Hebrew best-sellers list, as

published not long ago in Haaretz were all translations: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," by Lillian Roth; "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," by Wilson; "Lust for Life," by Irving Stone; "The Diary of Ann Frank."

The Histadrut presented a proposal to levy a one-time construction tax against private building projects. Treasury officials rejected the suggestion.

### A Sound Idea

Jerusalem's municipal taxes will not be raised next year, but it has been decided that hereafter the taxes will be collected.

From a report on a meeting of sheepbreeders in Haifa, to the effect that "... results of artificial insemination were also unsatisfactory. Mr. Zmiri appealed to the Ministry of Agriculture to take this task upon itself ..."

### Oh?

From a Government Tourist Corp. poster: "Special Event—Spend an afternoon with the Druze Villages of Oesfia; Folk Dances and Refreshments. Cost, IL 2, including consummation."

## GOOD REASON, WE'D SAY

LONDON (NJP) — The board of trade here told the London office of the Keren Hayesod that it is on the Arab boycott list because it has a branch in Israel.

## Hungary Approves Jewish Radio Service

PARIS (NJP)—Jewish circles here report that the Hungarian Government has accepted a proposal made by the central Jewish authorities in Budapest to allow the inclusion of a Jewish religious service once a month over the Budapest radio. The service would be included in the regular religious transmissions.

## Polio Cut Down

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel has cut her polio incidence more than 90 per cent in the first year of use of the Salk vaccine. Only 27 cases were reported as the first season of vaccine use neared its end. Israel had never had less than 300 cases a year before, the ministry of health said.

## GREETED WITH 'TRAITORS'

HAIFA — Members of the Communist delegation returning from the Moscow Youth Festival on the Turkish ship Marmara were greeted here with cries of "Traitors!"

## Takes Rap at Diaspora

## Form One Non-Party Group, B-G Asks Israeli Women

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has called on Israel's women to form a single, non-party organization for the purpose of caring for immigrant women and children. He made the request at a meeting here of WIZO, women's international Zionist Organization. The Prime Minister urged the

women to try to right the faults caused by men—"the exaggerated fragmentation and over intensive party loyalties." He said that Israel politics were not a development of democracy, but the outcome of habits brought from the Diaspora and a lack of the qualities needed for self-government."

## KIBBUTZIM MAKE NO MOVE TO COMPLY WITH BAN ON PIGS

By RAY NOAM

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A month has passed since Tnuva and other dairy marketing companies, and the kibbutzim movements, signed an agreement to abide by a rabbinical edict to cut out pig breeding by Rosh Hashana — and Rosh Hashana is past — yet individual signed commitments by the pig breeding kibbutzim themselves have not yet been submitted to the rabbinical authorities.

The individually signed commitments, according to the original agreement, were to be submitted within two to three weeks to bind the pig breeders to dispose of their pig sties in the time set by the agreement.

The rabbinical authorities are proceeding with their plans to cancel their "hechsher" of all Tnuva milk within days after Rosh Hashana, unless the dairy marketing company stops all milk and produce purchase from non-committed kibbutzim and settlements, in a full-scale attempt to enforce the pig-growing disposal edict.

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## Looking Backward . . .

# Pan-Arab Committee Attacks Jews in Cuba

10 YEARS AGO — 1947

The Pan-Arab Committee of Cuba published large advertisements in influential newspapers attacking the Jews and appealing to the government and people of Cuba to help the Arab world fight against the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

Heads of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel (Israel Bonds) agreed to a resolution submitted by Israel Ambassador Abba Eban for co-ordination of the sale of Israel Bonds and the drive of the United Jewish Appeal. . . . American Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist) and Mizrahi (religious Zionist) organizations refused to participate in a mass protest demonstration called by the Agudat Harabonim against what it referred to as the "anti-religious" orientation of the Israel government.

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ONE YEAR AGO—1956

Menahem Beigin, Israeli Herut leader, was provided with a police guard when he arrived in Paris, to prevent any attempt at assassination by Arabs resenting Beigin's declarations that Israel includes the territory on both sides of the Jordan River. . . . Brazil agreed to take in 1,000 North African Jewish families (about 5,000 persons). . . . Organized illegal migration from Morocco was called for by Brit Trumpeldor of America, Betar, militant Zionist youth organization. . . . Thirty Jewish youths representing ultra-Orthodox groups picketed the arrival of Jerusalem Mayor Gershon Agron at International Airport in New York.

## Nehru Tells Nasser To Recognize Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Premier Nehru of India has advised Col. Nasser of Egypt to recognize Israel, the Israeli radio reported recently.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said, however, that the Israel government was not told by Nehru of any attempt to mediate with the Arab states.

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## With The Rabbis . . .

# Rabbi Thanks Temple for Freeing Him of Fund-Raising

ONLY WEEKS after another Denver rabbi resigned because he reportedly did not want to be fund-raiser for the congregation, Rabbi Daniel Goldberger of Congregation Beth Joseph praised the officers of his congregation for relieving him of solicitation for a \$100-a-couple religious school dinner.

Congregation President Harry Zinn promised two years ago that fund-raising would be left to laymen, not the rabbi, Inter-mountain Jewish News said.

Rabbi Goldberger said at the banquet that "it means much to the rabbi that congregation leadership realizes that his real function is to be a teacher and spiritual leader, and not a solicitor." Rabbi Goldberger is noted in Denver for his work in community-wide Jewish education.

RABBI ISSAC FREEMAN of Rodef Shalom Congregation in Denver resigned the pulpit of his congregation (NJP, Aug. 30) because he did not want to carry the brunt of the congregation's fund-raising drive. Congregation President Dr. Myron Wikoff said his congregation was looking for "a rabbi who can win over people and give us professional guidance in raising funds and building our membership."

RABBI JOSEPH S. SHUBOW of Temple Bnai Moshe in Boston in his Rosh Hashana sermon strongly criticized Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus for "frightening and degrading conduct in obstructing the federal policy of justice."

He said that Governor Faubus has virtually declared war against nine Negro children. He recalled that High Holy Day prayers emphasize justice and righteousness and that in Jewish tradition all persons stand in judgement at this time for their deeds.

RABBI JACOB K. SHANKMAN, spiritual leader of Temple Israel in New Rochelle, N. Y., has been elected chairman of

the American board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He succeeds Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of St. Louis, Mo.

RABBI ABRAHAM BURSTEIN of New York has been re-elected chaplain of the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America. He has been executive secretary of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1927, and is also a book reviewer for The POST and OPINION.

RABBI AARON SOLOMON of Temple Beth David has been elected president of the Rochester board of rabbis. He is also Jewish chaplain at the Rochester state hospital.

RABBI LOUIS ENGELBERG of Taylor Road Synagogue in Cleveland, is completing a survey of projects in Israel sponsored by the Religious Zionists of America. . . . Rabbi Morton M. Berman of Temple Isaiah Israel in Chicago has left to take up permanent residence in Israel.

THE BLOCH PUBLISHING CO. has invited Rabbi Martin M. Weitz of Beth Israel Congregation, Atlantic City, N. J., to author a new volume of articles, essays, sermons, and poems entitled "Life Without Strife." His last book was "Year Without Fear." . . . Rabbi Leo Goldman of Northwest Israel Synagogue in Detroit has received his doctorate from Wayne State University. He was Chief Rabbi of Norway before he came to the United States in 1948. . . . Chaplain Garson Goodman got his Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel air-conditioned through being chosen "King" on the "Queen for a Day" radio program. . . . Rabbi Simcha Teitelbaum has become the new principal of Hillel Academy in Pittsburgh. . . . Dr. Albert G. Minda of Temple Israel in Minneapolis, Minn., will preach the sermon on the ABC radio program "Message of Israel" Sunday, Oct. 6. His topic will be "Every Day's a Holy Day." . . . Rabbi Herman Neuberger of Baltimore was recently re-elected president of the Rab-

binical Council, Seaboard region.

**RABBIS TAKE PULPITS:** Six rabbis have taken posts recently in Philadelphia: Rabbi Harold D. Hahn at Temple Shalom, Rabbi Benjamin Marcus at Cong. Keneseth Israel, Rabbi Shlomo Balter at Har Zion, Rabbi Leo Landman at Beth Emeth Congregation, Rabbi Morris Pickholz at Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, and Rabbi Jack Adler at newly formed Cong. B'nai Israel. . . . Rabbi Seymour Freedman has taken the pulpit of Temple Beth David-Ner Israel in Buffalo. . . . Rabbi Pincus Goodblatt has been chosen spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Cleveland. . . . Rabbi Leo Stillpass is new spiritual leader of Beth Zion Temple in Westmont, Pa. . . . Dr. J. S. Gallinger is at Tri Cities Hebrew Congregation, Florence, Ala. . . . Rabbi Bernard S. Herzog has been chosen by B'nai Israel Temple Center, El Monte, Cal. . . . Rabbi Saul Leeman is now at the Cranston Jewish Center, Cranston, R. I. . . . Rabbi Norman Siegel has been elected spiritual leader of the Jewish Center of Kings Highway, Brooklyn. . . . Temple Beth Am in Seattle has installed Rabbi Robert L. Zimmerman as spiritual leader.

**WEDDINGS:** Six rabbis participated in the wedding ceremony of Rochelle Elazary, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Elazary, and Martin Goldish of Canton, O. One of the rabbis was Rabbi Ephraim Pelcovitz of Bridgeport, Conn., grandfather of the bride. . . . Rabbi Emanuel Halpern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Halpern of Chicago, has taken Miss Shirley Mae Loskov of Tennessee to be his wife. . . . Jonathan B. Horowitz of San Francisco, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz of Billings, Mont., has married Arlene Garter of San Francisco. . . . Rabbi Leon M. Adler of Silver Springs, Md., has married Charlotte Gordon of Washington, D. C. . . . Rev. Dr. Herman Halperin, rabbi of Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh, performed the marriage ceremony for his daughter, Sarah Halperin, and Louis William. . . . Rabbi Isaac Klein, vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, and Mrs. Klein of Buffalo, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hanna, to Paul M. Katz of Brooklyn.

**ANNIVERSARY:** Rabbi and Mrs. Pizer W. Jacobs of Miami were recently remarried by Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, who first married them 50 years ago.

**HONORED:** Rabbi Charles Blumenthal of Waco, Tex., was honored on his 86th birthday by former pupils, relatives and friends. . . . Rabbi Arthur Brody of Beth Hillel Temple in Kenosha, Wis., was recently honored on 10 years of service to his synagogue.

## RHAPSODY IN GERMANY

KOBLENZ, Germany—Ernest Bloch's Hebrew rhapsody "Sholem," for 'cello and orchestra, was performed here recently by the Rhenish Philharmonic orchestra. It was the first performance of the rhapsody in Germany.

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## THE NEWS HOPPER

## Lehman Heads Committee for 10th Anniversary of Israel's Founding

MORE THAN 450 distinguished American leaders have accepted the invitation of former Senator Herbert H. Lehman to join an American committee to mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel.



Lehman will serve as general chairman of the group to be known as the American Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

THE WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS is seeking the whereabouts of a number of former inmates of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in connection with the trial of camp warden Otto Locke. The camp warden's life sentence for the murder of camp internees is due to appeal.

Three witnesses are believed to be in the United States: Arnold Schisowitz, tailor; Chaim Spitzberg, tailor; and Pinkus Feder, cobbler. The Congress requests that information concerning the whereabouts of these persons or any former inmates of Auschwitz be sent to it at 15 East 84th Street, New York 28, N. Y.

HERMAN WOUK's first comedy for the theater, "Nature's Way," will open at the Coronet Theater in New York Wednesday night, Oct. 16. A visiting professor at Yeshiva University, Wouk has written "The Calne Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar."

ISRAEL AMONG THE NATIONS: The governments of Israel and Sweden have agreed to raise the diplomatic representations of the two countries from legations to embassies. . . . Gen. Moshe Dayan, on his way back to Israel after visiting South Africa, arrived recently in Accra, Ghana. General Dayan's visit to South Africa, the Jerusalem Post reports, stirred the Jews of South Africa more than anything else since the establishment of the state of Israel. . . . American Yiddish poet Hillel Lewick was received by overflow crowds in Tel Aviv as he read poems written on visiting German refugee camps. He will settle in Israel permanently,

he said. . . . Israel may be able to produce much-needed electric power through nuclear fission because of the discovery of uranium in the Negev desert. Professor Walter J. Gensler of Boston University said after returning to the United States from a year of research and study at the Weizmann Institute in Israel. . . . Holland, which considers itself co-responsible for the existence of Israel as a sovereign nation, has declared its opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel.

AROUND THE NATION: The Union of American Hebrew Congregations announces that 71 Reform temples have passed the 100-year mark. . . . Renana Ben-Gurion, daughter of Israel's Premier, addressed the Economic Mobilization Conference for Israel in New York Sept. 20-22. . . . The California School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion was dedicated recently in Los Angeles. . . . The National Council of Jewish Women has officially turned over the Happy Hours School in San Antonio for visually impaired children to the Council for Visually Impaired Children. . . . The Synagogue Council of America, representing rabbinic and congregational organizations of all three wings of Judaism, has begun a nationwide education drive to combat misinformation about "Shehita," Jewish ritual slaughter. . . . Mendel Fisher, executive director of the Jewish National Fund, spoke at the 53d annual convention of the Southwest Zionist Region Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas. . . . Dr. Samuel Rolbant, Israeli journalist, has completed a three-month period of employment on the Easton (Pa.) Express. His employment has been arranged, the paper said, to promote better "international relations and greater understanding between nations." . . . Alumni of one of the first outdoor camps for Jewish children in the United States, Camp Wise in Cleveland, attended a golden anniversary open house at the camp recently. . . . Phillip M. Klutznick, international president of B'nai B'rith, has been sworn in as alternate representative of the United States delegation to the 12th regular session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

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tache of the Israeli embassy in Moscow, was handing out anti-Soviet literature preceding his arrest in Moscow, the Jerusalem Post reports. Israel's contention that Soviet authorities had tried to coerce Hazan into joining the Soviet espionage service was denied by the Soviet foreign ministry.

AROUND THE WORLD: A delegation representing 22 world Jewish organizations conferred with Austria's Foreign Minister, Dr. Leopold Figl and Finance Minister Dr. Reinhold Kamitz to press restitution claims on behalf of some 90,000 surviving Austrian victims of Nazism. . . . Title to 130,000 dunams or 32,500 acres of land has been transferred from the old Palestine Jewish Colonization Association to the Jewish National Fund. . . . Funeral services have been held for Victor Smyrnov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Israel, and his wife, who were killed in an automobile accident on the Petah Tikva Road. All possibility of foul play was ruled out by the Israeli police. . . . Prof. Lowdermilk, noted



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American agriculturist who recently returned from a two-year stay in Israel, declared that Israel was making "tremendous" progress in its economy and in the development of its agriculture.

GOLF MANOR SYNAGOGUE in Cincinnati has dedicated the world's first prefabricated synagogue. Erection was under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of

America, and total cost was \$50,000.

Hebrew will again appear this semester as a modern language at the University of Buffalo, New York. Ten per cent of the university's enrollment is Jewish. Manus Rolzen, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Buffalo, expressed the hope that a full chair in Hebrew might ultimately be created at the university.

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## Prisoner Escapes, But Has No Place to Go

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A prisoner who escaped last week from the Ramle prison was caught the next morning in his trousers and undershirt when he fled from policemen on the main street of Gadera.

Police reported the escapee, Albert Kadoshin, was on his way to Beersheba to settle accounts with his former girl friend and her fiancée. He did not know, police said, that the trip was in vain since the fiancée was in jail on burglary charges and the girl friend had left town.

## Rebuild Bombed Shul

LONDON—The cornerstone of a new Bethnal Green Great Synagogue, to replace the one completely destroyed by Nazi bombing in 1941, was consecrated here this month, on the site of the old synagogue.

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# Zionist Leader Biasts Kashrut Board

By AL ARONOWITZ

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—Another assault against the new Essex County kashrut board was launched last week by the president of the Greater Newark Zionist district.

"THE VERY PEOPLE pretending to be the custodians of the kashrut don't observe it themselves," charged Max Harmelin, head of the Newark chapter of the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA).

Harmelin issued his blast after coming under fire for his action in signing his name as president of the Newark ZOA to an advertisement which denounced the kashrut plan.

## ISRAEL-BONN RELATIONS SEEN

BONN, Germany (NJP)—Chancellor Adenauer's overwhelming victory at the polls is expected to presage the quick implementation of Germany-Israel relations. It is expected here that the move will be made before the end of the year.

The advertisement was printed two weeks ago in a Jewish language newspaper, and although it bore other signatories, religious and lay leaders supporting the kashrut board were resentful of the intrusion of a political group such as the ZOA.

"I DON'T KNOW how they possibly got into the thing," commented Ralph Wechsler, president of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, which is sponsoring the kashrut board.

Harmelin later told The POST and OPINION that his opposition to the kashrut plan had nothing to do with his organization, but that he had signed the advertisement "because of my own, personal views."

He added that he would not draw the ZOA into the controversy because, as a matter of fact, his objections to the board are based on its establishment by what he termed similar non-religious groups.

"I FEEL THAT kashrut is a religious question and has nothing to do with the Community Council," he told The POST and OPINION.

"I don't see where the JCC has a right to butt in and boss it like a dictatorship. The community council is not a religious group. Only a handful of people there believe in kashrut. The others don't believe in kashrut altogether."

HARMELIN'S attack followed by several weeks a blast by lay and religious leaders of the Conservative Jewish community here.

In a letter to the Jewish News, weekly organ of the JCC, Rabbi Elvin Kose and Dr. Henry Simon decried the fact that Conservative rabbinical representation had not been included in the board.

The kashrut board was established during the last several months with the idea of "taking kashrut out of the realm of temptation," according to one member of the JCC.

The plan includes a board of rabbis to supervise kashrut without recompense. It was developed after criticism of the present arrangement whereby rabbis supervising butcher shops and slaughter houses obtain their salaries from the very persons they supervise.

## Goldmann: No Russ Trip

GENEVA (WNS)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, denying a report that he had received a Soviet visa and that he was planning to leave for the Soviet Union in the near future, declared "I have not applied for a Russian visa nor have I received one."

## Lots of Lawbreaking

TEL AVIV (NJP) — The law was violated in Israel every six minutes in 1956, the inspector general of police, Yehzekel Sahar, told a press conference here this week.

## THOUSANDS GREET PLANE

TEL AVIV—Several thousand persons gathered at Lydda airport recently to welcome El Al's first Bristol Britannia airliner.

## 'Don't Understand Judaism'

## Jews in Wealthy Community Scored for Lack of Charity

MILLBURN, N. J. (NJP)—THE BULLETIN of Congregation B'nai Israel charges that although Millburn is rated the third wealthiest community in the nation, the members of the congregation "have no real understanding of the Jewish concept of charity."

"Our membership is largely made up of younger people of that generation which experienced an almost complete severance with its traditional past," says an editorial in the current bulletin.

"WITH THEIR 'return' to the synagogue, most of our members are hampered by an unfamiliarity with the Jewish way of life."

"The Board of Trustees in its recent deliberations on how to most equitably raise the sum of money necessitated by the large increase in the Hebrew School budget... found that revenue from donations, a basic source of income that all congregations depend on, is here considered only a token or nuisance level..."

"... THE FACT is that most of our members have no real understanding of the Jewish concept of charity, nor any actual

comprehension of or obedience to the time honored principle of free gifts to the synagogue... gifts given freely and gladly on all sorts of occasions."

## MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

## Reader Names Mrs. Freund Correctly as Mystery Person



MIRIAM FREUND, president of Hadassah, was named accurately by Stanley Tepper, 639 Barbey St., Brooklyn, who won \$15 for naming her after the third hint.

Mrs. Freund, who has a Ph. D. degree, taught at three New York high schools. She was head of Hadassah's vocational educational projects in Israel and of the national Youth Aliya Commission of the organization.

The three hints which enabled Mr. Tepper to name her correctly were:

- (1) The Mystery Person's principal concern has been with young people.
- (2) The Mystery Person has been active in work for Israel over a number of years.
- (3) The Mystery Person is an educator.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

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## Champ Walks To Victory

Henry Laskau, shown here, winning the Maccabiah Games walking championship, announced his retirement after winning his final race. The New Yorker holds more U. S. track championships than any other active athlete.

### THE SPORTS POST

## No Sal, But Latman Has Plenty on Ball

By GEORGE VASS

IT WAS SEVERAL weeks ago that a Chicago newspaper ran the following headline on one of its sports pages: "White Sox Answer to Maglie Deal; Buy Latman from Indianapolis."

At that time the White Sox were in contention for League pennant and the Yankees, feeling the pressure, had just bought Sal Maglie from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The newspaper,

noting the coincidental purchase of the untied youngster, Latman, from a minor league affiliate by the Sox, waxed sarcastic by drawing an unfair parallel.

Well, Barry Latman is no Sal Maglie and perhaps never will be, but there are grounds for supposing that he may turn out a pretty fair country pitcher before his baseball career ends.

NOT THAT one would suspect it from his first major league starting assignment.

Just over a week ago the White Sox assured of finishing second and virtually eliminated as pennant contenders, started Latman against the Cleveland Indians.

Barry faced four men. Barry walked four men. At that point he departed for a shower. His only consolation must have been that the White Sox later rallied to win the game and spare him a loss on his record.

It's highly unlikely, however, that even such an unimpressive performance will take the gloss off the promise evident in his first three appearances on the mound for the Sox after his purchase from Indianapolis.

In relief roles against Boston, New York and Washington, Lat-

man pitched six innings without allowing a run. His most precarious and impressive movement came when he entered a game against the Yankees with Mickey Mantle at bat and got the big boy out.

ONLY TWO DAYS later he picked up his first major league victory against Washington with a fine relief job against the Senators when the Sox came from behind in the ninth inning to win the game.

Manager Al Lopez is high on the 21-year-old Jewish lad who is only in his second year of professional baseball.

"He has a real good fast ball and a pretty good curve," Lopez says.

Catcher Sherm Lollar is also impressed by Latman's progress. "He's a much better pitcher than he was in spring training. He has added a side-arm fast ball he never threw before. It's a dandy and he can get it over."

His fine relief work for the White Sox has come as somewhat of a surprise especially as he was used exclusively as a starter by Manager Andy Cohen at Indianapolis.

"SINCE I've been in pro ball, I haven't relieved more than a dozen times until now," Latman reveals.

This makes his work for the Sox all the more impressive, especially as his won-lost record at Indianapolis, an even 13 and 13, was nothing to rave about.

Latman, despite his definitely shaky start against Cleveland and one ill-fated relief assignment against Baltimore which he lost on a homer in the tenth, seems to have what it takes.

At least, listening to Manager Al Lopez, you get the definite impression that the tall, rawboned youngster will be around for a long while.

## Maccabiah Games End In Wealth of Records

TEL AVIV (NJP)—THE 5TH ANNUAL World Maccabiah athletic games came to a conclusion here with new records in almost every event.

In a concluding exhibition, Isaac Berger, ex-Israeli, now of Santa Monica, Cal., and one of the U. S. Olympic champions, broke the world's record in the featherweight weightlift with a 258-pound performance.

Individual feminine star of the Games was 16-year-old Debbie Turner of Great Britain, sprinter and broad jumper. Tiny Debbie—only 4'11"—won four gold medals. She also developed a crush on Marty Engel, the giant U. S. hammer thrower.

ENGEL TOLD The POST that not only were "track conditions" good, but that the Israeli girls look even prettier than they did last time, and they certainly dress more fashionably.

Henry Laskau, the great walking champion, who completed his career with his win here, predicted that his successor as America's walking champion would be Howard Jacobson, 28, of New York. Jacobson took part in the fourth Maccabiah, but was unable to make this trip.

"I feel very proud that it was in a Maccabiah in Israel that I was able to bring down the curtain on my athletic career," Laskau said.

ISRAEL WON the swimming championship to add to its track and field crown, but the individual star was Mike Wolk of the

Bronx, N. Y., who won two gold medals, a silver and a bronze. Israel scored 114 points to 112½ each for the U. S. and South Africa.

Abe Segal of South Africa and Eve Duldig, 19, of Australia, won the tennis crowns as the U. S. did not compete.

PAUL ASH of Tucson, Ariz., set a record in winning the middleweight weightlifting crown.

Of the U. S. girl swimmers, Jane Katz, 14, of New York, was third in the 400-meter free style after leading at one point. Barbara Chesnau, 15, of Miami, was third in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The women's relay team was second, while Ronne Mae Goldmen of Mamaroneck, L. I., was sixth in the 100-meter free style.

MOST GOLD MEDALS went to South Africa in all sports, with 24. Israel had 21, the United States, 20, and Britain, 15.

There have been some complaints about food at the Maccabi village, and some complaints about treatment of the press, but on the whole, the Games have been considered a success, with the largest sports crowds in Israel's history.

ONE OF THE biggest cheers went to a South African girl, Esther Bass, who came to the Games as a table tennis player, but who filled in on a 100-meter leg in the 400-meter swim relay. She tried to keep pace with the faster regular swimmers, and got a warm ovation as she finished gamely.

### 'Cancer' To City Attorney

## Moses Quoted to Aid Shul In Fight Over Zoning Law

By REVY BALKIN

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (NJP)—A fighting rabbi quoting the words of Moses to Pharaoh won the first round in a zoning issue involving a synagogue and Hebrew academy.

CONTROVERSY IS over the Zamora Jewish Center, which was granted an exception seven years ago to build a synagogue in an area zoned for apartments.

A blast this week from city attorney E. Semple condemned the synagogue for "opening a school

and gymnasium and establishing a branch of the Miami Beach Hebrew Academy."

Said City Attorney Semple:

"I'M TIRED of fooling with these people. I recommend that we get rid of this headache. It's been a cancer to me for seven years."

Rabbi Leon Hurwitz told The POST:

"I refused to go before the zoning board—not because I want to break the law, but because the board was challenging the definition of a synagogue—which functions in three areas: prayer, learning, and social activities."

IN A FIVE-HOUR conference with Mayor W. Keith Phillips, Rabbi Hurwitz pointed out that when Pharaoh told Moses to leave the children and take the old people to the mountain to pray, Moses refused. He knew that without the young people there would be no future for Judaism.

"For the very same reason, Rabbi Hurwitz declared, "I refuse to abandon our classes of teaching. It is only through instruction that our children become the worshippers of tomorrow."

The mayor appointed a five-man committee—including clergymen of the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths, a zoning board representative, and an official of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, to study and revise the antiquated zoning laws.

## Arab States Urged to Curb Jews' Travel

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Arab league states were urged this week to take sterner steps to control movements of Jews living in Arab countries who travel abroad.

Dr. Abdel Karim el-A'edi, director of the Arab League boycott office, charged that these Jews leave their countries on Arab passports to Turkey or Italy, obtain Israel travel permits, and come to Israel, where they supply the authorities with information on the situation in their own countries before returning home the same way.

## Jewish Writer In Pravda Attacks Israel

NEW YORK (NJP)—A vicious article written by a Jew in Pravda, the Communist organ in Moscow, this week attacks Israel. Focusing on the recent fight over detention of an Israeli diplomat, David Zaslavsky accuses the Israeli Embassy of being the seat of graduates from a black-marketeer's school in Tel Aviv.

The article can be interpreted as official approval of anti-Semitic trends in Russia. Use of a Jewish writer is considered to indicate that Moscow will go to any lengths to please the Arabs.

## Italy May Invest In Negev Phosphates

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Italian firms may take part in a 500,000-Israeli pound survey of phosphate deposits in the Negev. An Italian delegation has just completed a three-week stay here, advising the Israel Mining Corporation on techniques of enriching phosphates mined in the Oron district.

## US-Israel Trade Put at \$171 Million

NEW YORK—Trade, financial transactions and other payments and receipts pertaining to economic and business activities between the United States and Israel totaled over \$171,000,000 in 1956, according to a study by the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce based on various official data and estimates.

## Saud Seeks to Close Ethiopia Ports to Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP)—King Saud is trying to get Ethiopia to close Abyssinian ports to Israeli shipping, it was reported here. The reports said he was aided in his attempts to influence Haile Selassie by the American minister to Addis Ababa.

## Germans Honor 2 Jews

BERLIN (NJP)—Two Jews were honored last week for communal work here by the West German government. They are Dr. Richard Preuss and Adolph Schreuer. Dr. Preuss received the Federal Grand Cross of Merit on his 70th birthday. He was district attorney of West Berlin before retiring in 1953. Schreuer, a businessman and Orthodox leader, was given the Federal Cross of Merit, First Class, on his 85th birthday.



## CAPITAL CROSSROADS

Israel's Horwitz  
Is Top EconomistBy LILLIAN LEVY  
Washington Bureau Chief  
National Jewish POST and OPINION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One of the world's most distinguished economists, David Horwitz, of Israel, accompanied by his wife, is in Washington for the 12th annual meeting of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.

Described by leading officials of the World Bank as one of that organization's most able Governors, David Horwitz is also a leading force in the economic development of Israel, both as Governor of the Bank of Israel as well as a respected member of the Council of Economic Ministers.

TERMED BY HIS colleagues a human dynamo, a man of immense vitality and tremendous energies, Horwitz has no hesitation in speaking before highly informed groups all over the world. He is, however, most reluctant to speak to the press despite a personal fondness for members of the Fourth Estate since his son Dan is the parliamentary correspondent for the newspaper Davar in Israel.

It is a genuine modesty in this remarkable man that prompts him to avoid all publicity.

IN A RARE interview with Horwitz, The POST learned that in a month his new book on economic theory and economic policy in Israel will be released. An earlier book is required reading for students of economics in Israel.

He will lecture on inflation to graduate students in the Harvard school of economics.

From Cambridge, Horwitz goes to San Francisco to represent Israel at the World economic development conference under the auspices of Henry Luce and Stanford University.

He will deliver lectures throughout the States before going to London where he has engagements to speak to economic groups, both in and out of the universities.

Governor Horwitz spoke with pride and satisfaction of the recent dedication of the new building at Hebrew University that will house the economics and sociology departments. The dedi-

cation was marked by a symposium on the economic development of underdeveloped countries, which attracted the leading economists from all over the world. Horwitz serves as chairman of the board of supervisors of the department of economics at the university.

MOST RELUCTANT to be quoted, Governor Horwitz said he was "gratified" with the sale of Israel Bonds here and noted that the sale to date totals \$300,000,000. He stressed the need for an increased sale of Israel Bonds due to the tremendous influx of immigrants.

At one of the many parties given for representatives to the World Bank, South Africa's genial Finance Minister J. F. Naude praised the "extraordinary" economic development of Israel which he had observed when he visited there. While Governor Horwitz won't admit it, there is no doubt that he shares a large measure of responsibility for this development.

## 'I Told You It Would Be A Big Wedding'

Sisters Who Fled Nazis to Live in Forest  
Fulfill Dream, Marry in Twin Rites

By MAX HEIT

NEW YORK (NJP) — All through the long night—a night that lasted 2½ years — Norma Goldstein kept telling her younger sister Helen: "When you grow up and marry, I'll give you a big wedding."

That was back in the 1940's when they were hiding in a forest in Poland, sleeping by day, prowling for food in the dark—"living like animals," as Norma remembers it—two babes in the woods outwitting the Nazi invaders of their land.

NORMA WAS 13 and Helen was 8, and they had nothing to sustain them but the potatoes they could steal—and a will to live and the words of the older child to the younger about a dream world she never really believed in.

The dream came true recently out of the nightmare of the past. Norma gave Helen a big wedding and one for herself, too—a double ceremony in which Norma became the bride of Cy Pincus, 28, a Long Island Uni-

versity graduate just discharged from military service and Helen, now 23, was married to Simon Mayer, 25, a Syracuse University graduate and manufacturer of plastic housewares.

"It is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to two kids," Norma said just before she and her husband left for a honeymoon at Miami Beach and Helen and her husband took off for Colorado.

NORMA AND HELEN are the only survivors of a family that numbered a mother and a father in their 30's and three other children aged 2 to 6 when the Nazis in 1942 marched into the town of Janowpolski, about 150 miles from Warsaw.

The Nazis moved the town's population of 4,000 to 5,000 to a labor camp at near-by Miedzyrzee, the Goldsteins among them. The family was together about six months, then the Germans began dispersing them.

Norma and Helen escaped. They eased their slender bodies under barbed wire and fled to the forest. They never saw any of their family again.

DURING THE SUMMERS

they lived on nuts and berries and raided farmers' meager stores, gnawing on raw vegetables. It was a long time before they knew the luxury of a hot meal. In the winters, they huddled in barns and if they were lucky, they found an occasional egg.

In 1944, after the Russians ousted the Germans, they retraced their steps to their old town. It was almost deserted.

They took to the road again, looking for their parents, and wandered into an American zone. They were put in a displaced persons camp and reached New York in 1948.

HELEN WENT to Baltimore and was graduated from high school. Norma stayed with a family in the Bronx and went to high school and City College of New York. Finally they were reunited, and worked as secretaries in New York.

Norma met Pincus at a dance and Helen, about the same time met Mayer. About 200 people attended the wedding as Norma escorted Helen up the aisle.

"I told you it would be a big wedding," Norma whispered.

RACE SUPREMIST KASPAR  
URGES: EXPEL ALL US JEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — WHILE PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was meeting with the Southern governors this week, outside the White House, John Kaspar, a self-styled protector of "white rights" was urging expulsion of all Jews in the United States.

He declared the Jewish peril is "even more grave than the niggers."

Kaspar blamed the "palace guard" around Mr. Eisenhower for urging the President to "forced integration on the South."

He identified the palace guard as Max Rabbinoitch, whom he further identified as Max Rabb; Arthur Burns, and Barney Baruch.

Executive secretary of the Seaboard region of the White Council, Kaspar identified the president of the organization as

Floyd Fleming, who works for the United States government as a civilian employee at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

Fleming had several copies of the hate sheet, Common Sense, in his pocket, and was eager to display it.

KASPAR PREDICTED that he and his white supremists would be in control of this country in 12 to 16 years.

A cordon of police isolated Kaspar and his pickets from public contact. Pickets carried signs saying "Put Ike out to Pasture," etc. A group of Negroes were picketing Kaspar and his white supremists.

REMINDED by reporters of his former socializing with Negroes, Kaspar explained he merely did this to show the Negroes how they were being exploited by the Jews.

Israel Not Seeking More  
Land, Says US Envoy

By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — Israel is seeking more water and cheap power, not territorial expansion, to accommodate her expanding immigration, Edward B. Lawson, U. S. Ambassador to Israel, told The POST and OPINION.



Lawson

He and Mrs. Lawson are returning to Israel after a two-month stay here.

"I do not subscribe to the belief that Israel is a menace to the territories that surround her and that she will strike out for more territory," he said.

The Ambassador predicted that the diversity of culture in Israel resulting from its immigration will in a short time develop into an enriched national heritage. "We had a longer time in this country to take people from all over Europe and create an American," he explained. "Israel is similarly making in its sabras a unique type of citizen."

BOTH HE and Mrs. Lawson are great admirers of Israel's "concentrated culture" — the product of Israel's new literature, historical discoveries, research and love of music and the arts.

Ambassador Lawson, who has the permanent rank of career minister, has gained all his first-

hand knowledge of Israel since taking his post three and a half years ago.

His stay in the U. S. has been far from restful. When not sitting in on top-level meetings between our State Department officials and Israel's diplomatic representatives to this country, he was visiting his wife at the John Hopkins University Hospital, where she has been recovering from major surgery.

THE AMBASSADOR likened Israel's pioneering spirit to that in the United States during the last century. "Israel today," he said, "is similar to our own country during its pioneering days, except that our pioneers were not subjected to the constant pressures which Israel's pioneers must constantly resist."

No matter how much of Israel you see on television or how much visitors to Israel tell you about the state, "when you get to Israel you still will be surprised and amazed by the tremendous accomplishments," he said. Israel gives you "a feeling of constant creation that you can realize fully only if you are in the land," he added.

He referred to Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip as "the act of a mature state which attracted the respect and attention of the world." The withdrawal "set Israel up as a full-fledged member of the international family of free and democratic nations," he said.

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## Girl's Protests Unheeded

## Anti-Semitic Literature Floods Virginia Pupils

By LILLIAN LEVY

ARLINGTON, Va. (NJP) — Elaine Stahl, a high-school senior has been the recipient together with most of her classmates of vicious anti-integration literature with strong anti-Semitic overtones through the U. S. mails.

This so disturbed Elaine, a lovely blonde teen-ager, that she wrote the leading newspapers in Washington and Virginia, describing in detail the literature which she termed "of the most deplorable quality."

HER LETTER called attention to a pamphlet she received by Gerald L. K. Smith which said: "One particularly objectionable piece of literature is the pamphlet 'White Man Awaken.' . . . The Jewish people are accused of promoting integration and intermarriage . . . to create an inferior mulatto race—leaving the Jewish as the superior people of the world."

Elaine, who is not Jewish, believes that this literature might possibly influence some teenagers and terms this literature "a very real danger to the future of America." She asks: "Is there not some civic organization that can be sufficiently aroused to counteract this threat with reading material giving the case for integration?"

Elaine told The POST, in an exclusive interview, that she received this "horrible material" anonymously a few days before school began; she penned her appeal to the papers the night before Arlington schools opened. To date, no one has taken up her challenge to counteract this poison; neither organizations nor school officials who took note of Elaine's protest and asked to see the material sent her.

THE LACK OF PROTEST and action, either on the part of responsible organizations or school administration, seems to have encouraged the pro-segregationist Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, whose executive secretary announced a series of mailings to go to Arlington High School students . . . because "the press, radio and television are not telling the full story of integration and segregation."

There is no secret that the mailing list of Arlington students was supplied by the school administration, and that the



ELAINE STAHL

... 'Very Real Danger'

Arlington students have been mailed a speech by Senator Eastland of Mississippi.

It also is no secret that Senator Eastland is a rabid pro-segregationist, not a friend of the Jews. In fact, he has been urging that the United Jewish Appeal tax exemptions be revoked, as well as arguing that it is a "fallacy that a court decision can become the law of the land."

Is Elaine's concern that the hate literature she is receiving presents "a very real danger to the future of America" an overstatement?

THE SAME HATE literature received by Elaine was well-circulated in Little Rock, according to responsible newspapermen on the scene. Particularly touted in Arkansas was the hate sheet "Common Sense" which linked Arthur Spingarn (labeled a Zionist Jew) to Communist causes, as well as "Zionist-Jew" Herbert Lehman, and "Jew" Felix Frankfurter, and said these Jews were the real leaders of the NAACP.

## New York Times Sees Russ Terror

NEW YORK (WNS) — The New York Times, in an editorial dealing with disquieting incident of the Israel diplomat in Russia and the Soviet secret police, declared editorially that the incident may well presage the unleashing of a new campaign of terror against Jews.

## Services Add Jewish Flavor To Biased Area

By REVY BALKIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP) — Temple Ner Tamid has added something new to restricted Bal Harbor Island, just a stone's throw from Miami Beach.

Guests staying at restricted hotels—and the area is sprinkled with them—won't be able to miss the hundreds of High Holy Days worshipers attending services at the Balmoral Hotel.

THE NEWLY FORMED temple will hold the first Jewish services sponsored by a synagogue within the township.

Morris Fenster, one of the founders of Temple Ner Tamid, pointed out that the Balmoral Hotel should be commended for its part in "pushing aside the fashionable pattern of welcoming guests on the basis of their religion."

"Truth and justice will echo throughout the area on our holidays."

Bal Harbor Island has long been a black mark in human relations in the Gold Coast area. Hotels such as Arthur Godfrey's Kenilworth (no longer restricted) the Emerald Isle, the Sea View, have welcomed Christian guests. The latter two also changed hands recently and are adopting a new policy.

Reservations with Jewish-sounding name have been turned down with "sorry, no vacancies."

Attorney Ted Nelson told The POST: "Most homes purchased in the Bal Harbor Island area have restricted covenants. Anyone having more than one-quarter Jewish blood can be restricted from building or buying a home."

Nelson said with the advent of the Americana, the Balmoral, and the new Hotel Beau Rivage, the pattern is slowly changing.

## DR. JOSHUA BLOCH, EDITOR, AUTHOR, LIBRARIAN, DIES

NEW YORK (NJP) — DR. JOSHUA BLOCH, rabbi, educator, author, librarian, editor and chaplain, died on the first day of Rosh Hashana after being stricken at services where he was about to deliver a sermon.



Bloch

Rabbi Bloch was 67. He was chaplain to the New York State department of Mental Hygiene, and passed away at Creedmoor State Hospital in Queens, operated by the department, while there for New Year Services.

Dr. Bloch retired last year after 33 years as chief of the Jewish division of the New York public library.

HE WROTE A BOOK, "On the Apocalyptic of Judaism," and compiled an annotated list of books issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America between 1890 and 1952, entitled "On Making Many Books."

Dr. Bloch was a fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences, recording secretary of the American Jewish Historical Society and on the executive board of the New York Board of Rabbis.

He was editor of the Journal of Jewish bibliography, and the Jewish literature department of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia. He was on the executive board of the Jewish Book Council, the national committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, the publication committee of the Jewish Publication Society of America and the editorial board of the Jewish apocryphal literature series of Dropsie College, Philadelphia.

HE WAS A contributor to the

Encyclopedia Britannica, the Jewish Book Annual, the National Encyclopedia and many magazines.

A faculty member of New York University and the Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Bloch attended Dropsie College, the Hebrew Union College, the University of Cincinnati, Columbia University, Jewish Theological Seminary and NYU.

He held a Ph.D. from NYU and an honorary D.D. from HUC. Dr. Bloch was born in Lithuania. He received a citation in 1951 from the Jewish book council of America.

## Israel Reduces Debts

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel has reduced her foreign debts about \$5 million in the last year, the government announced. They now stand at \$258 million.

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## Sukkot Holiday Foods Bring Most Joy to Youngsters

By SARAH LIEBER

WHEN I WAS a little girl, I think my favorite yom tov was Sukkot, and I find that among the youngsters I know today, the same joy in the holiday prevails. The lovely fruits and vegetables we display in our sukkot, and the part the young people can play in the decoration makes it a special festival.



If you live in an apartment, you may still find room for a symbolic sukkah, even though it is not the traditional one in which we take our meals with the sky visible through the branches. If there is no other way, you might make a tiny

miniature sukkah for table or mantle decoration.

Tiny fruits, such as crab apples, Sickel pears, cranberries and other small size vegetables and fruits can be part of the decor. Be sure to have willows, and if possible, myrtle branches for the main part.

**A HORN OF** plenty, either bought or constructed of heavy paper makes a lovely table centerpiece. Or an early pumpkin or late melon, with some hollowed out to contain fruits, vegetables and nuts along with some colorful leaves. All the bounty of the harvest may be called upon for this lovely festival.

It is customary to strive rich and fine foods at this time, with special emphasis on the fruits and sweet-sour meats and vegetables. And of course, no Sukkot celebration is quite complete without stuffed cabbage, called by different names in different parts of the world.

### HOLISHKES

(also called Prakes, Galuptze)

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 2 eggs
- 1 large onion, grated
- 1 carrot, grated (optional)
- 1 large head cabbage
- 1/2 cup vinegar or 1/4 tsp. sour salt (critic acid crystals)
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup canned tomato sauce
- cold water to cover

**COMBINE** meat, rice, eggs, grated vegetables and salt. Set aside. Pour boiling water over cabbage leaves, which have been separated from the head. Cover

and let stand until wilted enough for handling. Drain the water from the cabbage leaves, dry and cool. Place a ball of the meat mixture in the center of each leaf and roll up, tucking in the edges. Place rolled filled cabbage leaves close to each other in a large, deep frying pan. Mix together the remaining ingredients and pour over all. Cover the pan and cook over moderate heat 30 minutes. Reduce the heat and cook 20 minutes longer. Add more water as needed to prevent sticking. Place carefully in a baking dish and brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes. May be reheated. Serves 8 to 20.

### MEAT FILLED KREPLACH

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 to 3 tblsps. cold water

#### Filling

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked meat, chicken or liver
- 1 egg
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt or onion juice

**MAKE A WELL** in the center of the flour which has been placed on a kneading board. Add the eggs and combine with a fork, adding a little of the cold water at a time while mixing. Do not add more water than is needed to form a compact ball of dough. Knead the dough until it is smooth and elastic. Roll out very thin, using the rolling pin from the center out. Cut away any lumpy edges. Cut into rounds or squares of desired size. Place a small ball of the filling in the center of each and bring the dough together to form a triangle. Seal by pinching with the fingers. Drop the kreplach one at a time into boiling salted water. Reduce the heat as soon as the last one is in the pot. Cook

for about 20 minutes or until the kreplach rise to the top of the water. Remove with a slotted spoon. Serve with soup or gravy.

### HARVEST PIE

- enough pie pastry for 9-inch crust
- 1 cup sliced, pared pears
- 1 cup quartered blue plums
- 1 cup thinly sliced tart apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- pinch of salt
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup orange juice

**PLACE THE** pie crust in a lightly greased pie plate. Crimp the edges. Spread center with a little shortening and sprinkle with 2 tablespoonfuls of the sugar. Arrange the fruits in concentric circles, with the plums between the other fruits. Mix the sugar, salt and cornstarch together. Gradually stir in the juice, stirring to prevent lumps. Pour over the fruit. Bake for 15 minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce the heat to 350 and continue baking for 25 to 35 minutes or until the fruit is tender to the fork. Serve hot or cold.

### BRAZIL NUT FRUIT BREAD

- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 tblsps. butter or shortening
- 2 tblsps. grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup raisins or finely cut dates
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

**IN A LARGE** mixing bowl put all ingredients except the dry ingredients. Mix together. Sift all the dry ingredients together, then fold in. Blend well. Pour the batter into a greased 8x4x3 loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour or until done. Remove from the pan and cool on a rack. Good as is, or with cream cheese.

### A Word to the Wives

**IF YOU CAN** get grape vine leaves, try making your hollishkews with them. You proceed as you would with cabbage. The flavor is subtle and delicious.

The filling remains the same. Or you may use rice and raisins. This is usual in the middle east where the rolls are called Dolmas.

And if your family especially enjoys raisin sauces, add a half cup of raisins to the sweet-sour tomato mixture.

In fact, you may enjoy using such a gravy with boiled tongue or corned beef l'kovod yom tov. Cut yom tov to you and yours!

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## ISRAEL, JORDAN WORK TOGETHER --IN THE DOG-GONEDEST CAUSE

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Anyone who thinks it isn't possible for Israel and the Arabs to work together is barking up the wrong tree.

At any rate, Israeli and Jordanian police are tired of living a dog's life along their mutual border. As a result they combined forces this week for "Operation Dog"—designed to rid the border of vagrant dogs who have been

nipping up—mostly youngsters.

Veterinary officers of both countries met near Mandelbaum Gate and toured the common border, shooting vagrant dogs and placing poisoned meat along the frontier.

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## STORY IN BIBLE CONFIRMED

# Ancient Pool of Gibeon Is Restored; Prized Hebrew Inscriptions Found

By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA (NJP)—Two singular archaeological achievements—the complete restoration of the biblical Pool of Gibeon, and the discovery of the largest single collection of Hebrew inscriptions in the last 50 years—were announced by the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

**FINDING OF** the ancient pool and the restoration of its famous waters after 2500 dry years was the result of more than a year of effort on the part of the Gibeon expedition headed by Dr. James B. Pritchard, a research associate of the museum and professor at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, in Berkeley, Cal.

The museum and the school jointly sponsored the expedition. Co-operating in the work was the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Discovery of the pool confirmed the following Biblical reports:

• The men of Gibeon, who lived about eight miles north of Jerusalem in what is now a village of Jordan, were "drawers of water."

• The pool, according to Dr. Pritchard, may well be the landmark of a bloody, no-survivors battle among warriors representing the rival houses of David and Saul.

• Inscriptions on 54 jar handles and 40 clay stoppers unearthed from the debris, which completely filled the pool, forms abundant evidence that wine-making was a flourishing industry long before King Nebuchadnezzar laid waste to Gibeon and its environs in 587 BCE.

Complete excavation of the 16 acres of the old city—the modern village in Jordan is called el-Jib—is expected to reveal much more, perhaps some real "surprises," Dr. Pritchard reported.

**DISCOVERY OF** the pool 82 feet down in hard limestone revealed a remarkable engineering achievement, Dr. Pritchard said. In their attempt to reach the ancient water table inside the walled city of Gibeon, the ancient Gibeonite engineers first cut a cylindrical pit 37 feet in diameter to a depth of 33 feet. Removing fragments of solid rock, they then carved a spiral stairway against the foot of the hole.

Below the 33-foot depth, the steps—numbering 79 from the surface—were cut into a tunnel that continued downward to a depth of 82 feet, where they struck water. There, a large room was carved out for water drawing purposes. Presumably, users of the spring negotiated a

total of 158 steps for a drink.

"The cutting and removing of all this stone by slave labor using bronze tools may well have taken years," Dr. Pritchard said.

**EXCAVATION OF** the pool so that it flows once again took more than six weeks of effort on the part of 80 laborers working with the expedition from dawn to dusk. On completion, the workers found an unbroken water jar in the water, left by the last user before the spring was filled more than 25 centuries ago.

Dr. Pritchard said inscriptions on the jar handles antedated the Dead Sea scrolls by at least 500 years, he said.

Preliminary studies of the Gibeon writings revealed they were labels from wine jars made especially for export trade. In this ancient "Bordeaux of Palestine," there were three major firms producing wine, each called by a familiar Bible name: Hananiah, Azariah and Amariah.

**ALL OF THESE** objects were found, Dr. Pritchard noted, in what was actually the city dump of Gibeon. Complete excavation of the city is expected to reveal much more, he said.

The Gibeon expedition has been carried out thus far without incident despite the tensions prevailing along the Israel-Jordan border.

## OBITUARIES

## Dr. Philip Seman, Founder Of Hillel Movement, Dies

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—DR. PHILIP L. SEMAN, noted educator, author and co-founder of the Hillel movement, died here this week at the age of 76.

Born in Poland, Dr. Seman was a graduate of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, and earned a law degree at Washington University law school in 1908. He received an honorary Ph.D. in 1932 from the Liberal Church of America.

A former teacher at the University of Chicago and the Hebrew Theological College, Dr. Seman was a member of the board of governors and a professor at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles.

**FORMERLY** executive director of the old Brooklyn federation of Jewish Charities, Dr. Seman was a club leader at the Educational Alliance, taught at the old Hebrew Orphan Asylum and organized the first group work program at the then Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

He was a co-founder of Hillel in 1923 and a life commissioner and vice-president of that group. He was founding chairman of the Chicago Recreation Commission, and served in World War II as a member of a national group of education advisors to the U. S. Office of War Information.

He was cited in 1939 as the "Man of the Year" in Jewish education by the American association for Jewish education. He wrote a number of books on Jewish community life and education, and contributed to many magazines.

## Other Deaths

**MEYER DAVIDOFF**, insurance broker and former national president of Workmen's Circle, fraternal organization, in

## NEW 3-D PROCESS

SAFAD, Israel (NJP)—An Israeli inventor, Felix Levi, who claims a new 3-D film screening process, has been contacted by M-G-M studios, who expressed interest in the invention.

## New Orthodox Union

PARIS (NJP)—A European Union of Orthodox Congregations was founded here last week. Delegates from Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland participated.

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Sunday, Oct. 6, 12:30 p. m. EDSF—"Calloused Hands" by Steven Gathers, a story of a Jewish pianist who was forced to do manual labor in a concentration camp during World War II, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

## TAKES ONE TO CATCH ONE

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Two 17-year-old boys stole some figs from an orchard near Moshav Julis. The 2 watchmen who caught them took the boy's watches and cash to avoid lengthy court entanglements, they told the boys. All four were arrested after police decided it wasn't fair to take work away from local judges.

## ALIMONY IMPORTANT

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## COMING EVENTS

9-10:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4. Rabbi Emanuel Schenk, of Beth Shalom People's Temple, Brooklyn, will deliver Yom Kippur message. WEVD Radio Station.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m. The Central Queens Senior Chapter of Mizrahi Hatzair will sponsor a Succoth Festival at The Kew Gardens Synagogue, 82-17 Lefferts Blvd., Kew Gardens, N. Y. Featuring the renowned guitarist, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach. Admission FREE. All welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 27. Yeshiva University charter day dinner. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) will receive annual award. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Nov. 8-11. Annual conference of the Jewish Reconstructionist foundation and Reconstructionist Fellowship of Congregations.

Monday, Jan. 13. Tenth anniversary dinner-concert of the American-Israel Cultural foundation. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

## CULTURE

Exhibition in the Jewish Museum, 92d St. at Fifth Ave.; The Strauss-Rothchild collection of Jewish ceremonial objects; on loan from the Cluny museum, Paris. Also: "Focus on Israel" exhibit. Room-size.

## Where To Find Your National Jewish Organization

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St.—AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1608.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 305 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. BE 3-2220.

three-dimensional map of Israel with details made by children of New York Jewish schools. Art: A selection of paintings and drawings by Anna Walinska.

New series of film strips in color, "Israel, the Land and Its Peoples." Seven film strips on geographical areas in Israel, emphasis on history and archaeology. Available from the department of education and culture, Jewish Agency, 16 E. 66th St., Tel. TR 9-1300. Price \$42 for series, or \$7.50 each.

## THEATRE and MUSIC

Meyer Levin's "Compulsion," Director, Alex Segal. Production by Michael Meyerberg. Belasco Theater.

Tuesday, Oct. 15. U. S.-Israel concert sponsored by the American-Israel society. Conductor: Izler Solomon; soloists: Israeli violinist Zvi Zeitlin and Israeli musicologist Shabta Petruska. Carnegie Hall.

A series of folk and square

dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Also, at the same address: Friendship groups for single Jewish men and women (40 to 60 yrs.) every Sunday afternoon.

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## ARTS

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Screen Star Nancy Kelly in Show for Jewish Women

NANCY KELLY, Broadway and Hollywood star, will play the leading role in the NBC program "And There Was Light," Monday evening, Oct. 7, which will commemorate the 64th anniversary of the founding of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, national president of the Council, will speak at the conclusion of the drama.

CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN received a copy of the Soncino edition of the Talmud at the convocation opening the 71st academic year of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

LOUIS B. SELTZER, editor of the Cleveland Press, has been named national chairman for Brotherhood Week to be held Feb. 16 to 23 under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Israelis are "appallingly" ignorant about American Jewish life, said Simon Bricklin, president of the Germantown District of the Philadelphia Zionist Organization, after a visit to Israel. Bricklin said he was shocked at the scarcity of news in the Israeli press about American Jewry's cultural and economic contributions to Israel.

WITH JEWISH TEEN-AGERS: Tavin A. Kaminsky of Fitzgerald, Ga., was chosen master councilor of the Associated DeMolay Chapters of Georgia at a conclave in Atlanta. . . . Diane Lober, 17, of Milwaukee, Wis., Yetta Wedglo, 18, of Denver, Colo. and Sara Glasgow, 18, of Portland, Ore., have been awarded the 1937 B'nai B'rith Girls Anita Perlman College scholarships for outstanding scholastic achievement, community service and B'nai B'rith service.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Harold M. Jacobs of New York City has been given the Presidential Award by the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America. . . . Beersheba's new sports stadium will be named after Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who for years has been active in the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organization.

WITH JEWISH ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS: The Hebraic paintings of Raymond Katz, New York artist, are being displayed by the Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis. Emphasis is on the ancient Hebrew alphabet. . . . The Jewish Music Council of Montreal has presented noted violinist Ida Haedel in her Canadian debut.

Miss Haedel has completed a world tour, including England, Turkey, and Israel, and will perform in Central and South America, India, and Australia next year. . . . Aaron David Chapman of Baltimore was presented a check by Mayor d'Alesandro for his winning cartoon in a nation-wide traffic safety contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association. . . . A new play by Fannie Fortik, Philadelphia housewife, entitled "The Second Mrs. Arons" was recently produced by Theatre 3 Productions, Inc. The play concerns a Jewish family torn over a religious quarrel. . . . David Bar-Ilan, pianist, and the Oranin, a group of singers, are among dancers and singers sponsored by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation who are touring Latin America. An exhibit of the art work of Israeli children and a photographic exhibit of life in Israel will be included. . . . Jules Wolfers of Newton, Mass., has been named chairman of the college of music at Boston University's school of fine and applied arts.

## 'SQUEEZE PLAY' ON ARAB WIVES

LONDON (WNS)—"Zionist" sweaters put the squeeze on the wives of the Arab delegates to the recently concluded Interparliamentary Conference here. It was disclosed here when it became known the sweaters they had received as gifts from a local firm came from Marks and Spencer, a Jewish-owned firm whose directors are tied to Zionism and Israel.

The Arab women were quite in a dilemma. On the one hand they could not see themselves relinquishing such warm and beautiful gifts and, on the other hand they feared antagonizing their husbands by breaking the Arab boycott. How they got out of the squeeze play has not been recorded.

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## Chief Justice Studies Talmud

Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) walks beside Louis Finklestein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at the convocation opening the 71st academic year of the seminary. Justice Warren was presented a copy of the 30-volume Soncino edition of the Talmud at the convocation. He and former President Harry S. Truman attended Talmudic sessions at the seminary (NJP, Sept. 20). The Chief Justice said he was especially interested in the Jewish concept of morality and Divine Justice as the cornerstone of legal practice.

## Jewish Monuments in Europe Go On Official Tourist Lists

By Walter L. Kirschenbaum

PARIS (NJP) — Future tourists to Amsterdam and Paris will be taken on official visits to (1) the House of Anne Frank in Amsterdam and, (2) the Tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr in Paris.

I have visited both sites. I was taken on a tour of the house in which Anne Frank lived with her family until their discovery and arrest by the Gestapo. I learned that Anne's father, Otto, is coming to the United States this month to discuss the motion picture of the successful stage play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

ALL PROCEEDS of the motion picture rights as well as royalties of the book are going into the Anne Frank Foundation which will refurbish the 24 Princessgrat House into an international student center. This, I was informed, is being done by a small, non-Jewish Dutch committee together with Otto Frank in order to maintain the character of Anne Frank's desire to help fellow humans.

The Paris site is more elaborate. Unlike the broken walls, the narrow steps in Amsterdam that led to the chambers that secreted Anne Frank and her family from prying Nazi eyes, the modern, albeit dignified edifice housing the largest collection of documents pertaining to Nazi extermination of Jews, and the impressively designed Tomb

of the Unknown Jewish Martyr will now be considered a major monument in Paris along with Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Concorde, Bastille, et al.

OFFICIAL MAPS of Paris are being revamped to include the building. Cook's and American Express, largest tour purveyors in Paris, are including the tomb as part of their bus itinerary.

Largest number of tourists to Paris this year were Germans. The German government, through reparations money, helped to finance the building. The tomb contains ashes from the crematoria of the Nazi concentration camps. It houses a large exhibit of Nazi propaganda and publicly displays for the first time actual photographs of inhuman torture and depravation practiced against Jews in Warsaw and Paris by the Nazis.

I WAS SHOWN a floor containing a library of secret documents, the majority original copies, signed by Hitler, Rosenberg, Goerring, Hess, et al pertaining to tortures of Jews and many of the orders actually directing deportation and murder.

I also corroborated at the documentation center that Ilse Koch, infamous butcher at Buchenwald, has been released from her life imprisonment. I had first heard this in Germany. It would be indeed ironical if, on a tourist trip to Paris, Ilse Koch would visit the exhibit showing her photograph and the bodies of her victims!

The Paris monument—the inspiration of Industrialist I. Schreiner, and originally aided by the major American Jewish organizations—is finding a tough row to hoe on its \$60,000 annual budget.

Despite the fact that the information center stands on land given to it by the City of Paris and support received from the Claims Conference, I was informed that for it to grow and fully acquaint world Jewry and non-Jews as well with its existence, the budget requirements, which are considered small for the operation of the imposing edifice, must be met and expanded.

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## Books and Religious Articles

## Kibbutzim Big Factor In Israel Religious Revival

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

**THE RELIGIOUS KIBBUTZ MOVEMENT**, edited by Aryeh Fishman, \$3.00 (Jewish Agency).

"The Revival of the Jewish Religious Community" is the subhead of this book on the Holy Land—an odd thought for the home and origin of the Jewish faith. But religion has in truth fought its way up in Israel; and the major factor therein has been the kibbutz.



Burstein

These essays display the part taken by the colonies in modifying Jewish law when required, without violence to time-honored legal principles. Included are vignettes of community life, and the stories of the better known religious kibbutzim. However, it is doubtful that these kibbutzim can actually be called socialist, since they ignore dialectic materialism and deny that religion is the opium of the masses. The emphasis is all on God and the mitzvot.

**KTAV PUBLICATIONS.** Regularly this firm produces attractive texts for Jewish schools.

"Chumashi I" is a concise retelling of Genesis through Abraham (\$0.75) by Max D. and Gerald Raisin, full of color illustrations by Wm. Sayles, two-color by Ezekiel Schloss, and vocabularies. There is a skillfully wrought workbook (\$0.50).

"Fun With Printing" (\$0.60), by Edythe and Sol Scharfstein, has line pictures to be tinted in connection with teaching block Hebrew lettering. Cyla London and Schloss are the illustrators.

All these books are splendidly planned and produced, and will prove invaluable to Hebrew schools.

**YOM YOMI**, by Estelle Furst, \$0.65 (Jonathan David).

From long and laudable experience, Miss Furst has fashioned an arts Hebrew language work book, with detachable worksheets, which should delight both teachers and their very young pupils. The pictures are by Amelia Bing and Joan Weiss. Again we genuflect to modern Hebrew pedagogues and their publishers. Why weren't all of us onetime Hebrew school students born in these days?

**THE BOOK OF RUTH:** Hebrew and English texts hand-lettered by Franciska Baruch, woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt, \$5.00 (Jewish Publication Society).

With all propriety the publishers call this luxury edition "a singularly beautiful volume."

The Baruch lettering is the finest of modern calligraphy; the Steinhardt woodcuts prove completely compatible with the text.

Dedicated to the late Dr. Samuel Schulman, the book is a magnificent memorial to this widely known rabbi and scholar.

The story of Ruth is so important, as literature and for its religious and social connotations, that its presentation in a beautiful format seems a requisite project of all interested publishers. That the Society has seen fit to glorify the book in this manner is a testimonial to its enterprise and Jewish devotion.

**PERSONAL PROBLEMS AND PSYCHOLOGICAL FRONTIERS**, edited by J. E. Fairchild, \$4.00 (Sheridan House).

The editor of this symposium is director of the Cooper Union's adult education department; the papers were delivered before a Cooper Union forum.

On maturity, mental health, psychological defenses and aberrations, and other important elements of contemporary psychological research and investigation, the addresses comprise a series of popular scholarly gems.

Though many will turn to matters directly personal, most readers will find their major interest in Rollo May's "The Relation Between Psychotherapy and Religion." Its theme is a paraphrase of Socrates—"To find the reality and truth about yourself means to find religious meaning." And "neither psychology nor religion should be a substitute for the other... a marriage or a liaison between the two generally results in the loss of the vitality of each."

## FRENCH LOANS DUE

**JERUSALEM (NJP)**—Several French companies will grant the city of Jerusalem about 12 million Israeli pounds in loans to help improve the city, Kol Israel reported this week.

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## Digest of the Yiddish Press

## Yiddish Critic Hits 'Tevya' in English

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



**A NEW PLAY** in New York, "Tevya and His Daughters," gets a thumbs-down from the Day-Journal's N. Swerdlin. The English version of Sholem Aleichem's work lacks the flavor of the original, complains the critic. The Yiddish press had reacted favorably to "The World of Sholem Aleichem," but the Tevya effort, also produced by Howard de Silva, failed to impress. Swerdlin was especially appalled by the anachronisms and by two improbable scenes: 1) an Orthodox rabbi dancing with a woman on either arm and 2) a woman writing a ktuba (marriage certificate).

**ADVERTISEMENTS** in the daily press of seats for the holy days anger a Forward reader, Hillel Marans, who writes that the situation is especially acute in Washington, D. C. The synagogues who indulge in these practices, scolds the letter-writer, ought to be ashamed.

**AN ARTICLE** about a child many call the world's brightest is reviewed in the Forward

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## MODEL CONTRACT

THE MODEL CONTRACT which it seems that the Jewish community of Newark and Orange County, N. J., will most likely adopt to guide the relationship between the rabbi and his congregation seems worthy of widespread emulation.

The inevitable conflicts between rabbi and congregations, which all too often seem to grace the news pages of this publication, will not thereby be eliminated, but they certainly will be reduced.

The contract states what the congregation is expected to fulfill in relationship to its rabbi, and an understanding of this sort must inevitably eliminate some points of friction.

IF, LIKE US, you can recall two outstanding cases in recent months, one in the South, and one in the Rocky Mountain region where rabbis and congregations erupted violently, you'll see that no model contract could have avoided these fights. Yet, at least, they would have served as a guide by which to judge the actions of the contestants.

In time, as the Jewish community matures—by now an old refrain to POST and OPINION readers—the number of unhappy situations in which rabbi and congregation battle each other will be reduced.

But a code of ethics, which is in effect what the model contract is, most certainly will serve a valuable purpose in these days when a community without a fracas between a congregation and a spiritual leader is almost a rarity.

## PROFESSIONALS ON TRIAL

THE STRONG CRITICISM of Jewish professionals made by Maurice Samuel (NJP, Sept. 20) when he issued a call for a Zionist school for social workers is most certainly warranted.

A public trial of these officials of the Jewish community would be an interesting affair. The best legal talent would be employed to defend those who labor in the United States Jewish vineyard, which some might call the jungle, and the prosecution would have little difficulty in making the charge stick.

The prosecution would show easily that the lack of Jewishness which has made it possible for so many thoroughly un-Jewish characteristics to evolve into our American Jewish life can be attributed in large part to our professionals.

THE DEFENSE MIGHT show that Maurice Samuel made these same charges in his writings and lectures some 20 years ago when their validity could hardly be challenged.

Whereas the Jewish professional was anti-Zionist at that time, today he has jumped on the Zionist bandwagon. Whereas Jewish culture was something barbarian to the professional of that time, today it is his rock and his salvation, even though he doesn't know what it means.

BUT THIS WOULD HARDLY stop the prosecution, who could bring witnesses to prove that the bitter fighting in Jewish life today, the degrading of Jewish values and the transference of market-place ethics to the realm of the Jewish community makes Mr. Samuel's indictment of our Jewish professional stand up.

Whether the court would countenance a recess while the professionals could solicit the audience for the pledges to the United Jewish Appeal, we don't know. But if it did, there is no valid reason why the Israel Bond people could not require the purchase of a Bond for admission to the courtroom.

THERE WOULD ALSO BE strong competition between these two groups as to which would honor the judge with a testimonial banquet, but out of deference to his impartiality, we think he would probably decline the honor until the case had been disposed of.

The rabbis would be asked to append their names to petitions, and the most potent witnesses for both sides would be the non-Jews. Whether court ethics would permit their being paid their usual \$1,000 fees for these appearances on the grounds that a Jewish audience is a Jewish audience, regardless, we don't know.

HOW THE COCKTAIL PARTY could be held in the judge's chambers, we don't know either, but the trial could easily be a flop without it.

The Jewish press would be having a heyday. Circulation might even rise to the figures these publications now claim. Editorial writers would point out that even though the professionals were the ones on trial, the community-at-large countenances even if it does not encourage them. The proceedings might even stir some Jewish editors to write their own editorials.

The possibilities, it will be seen, are limited only by the degrading aspects of United States Jewish life. What is needed now is a sponsoring organization for the trial. Which will make the best offer?

### HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

IN THE PAST two weeks, we've covered two national conventions, both at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, which gave us a chance to renew old friendships, and to get a new feeling of the activities of the United States Jewish community.

As we reported in the issues of Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, both of the conventions were successful beyond expectation. What this augurs for American Jewry is a matter of editorial prognostication. We think it may be the first signs carried to a national level of the reawakening of Jewish life throughout the United States Jewish community.

THE ECONOMIC MOBILIZATION Conference of Israel Bonds was clearly the most successful such conference that organization has ever held.

At the principal banquet Saturday night, Mrs. Golda Meir spoke—although in an impromptu address the previous afternoon she had done so much better—as well as Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Eddie Cantor.

EDDIE LOOKED about him, noticing the Israeli notables on the dais, and asked who was left in Israel "to mind the store." Then he added that George Jessel was over there and he could rob the place blind under such circumstances.

Sam Rothberg and Julian Venezky of Peoria, Ill., must have endured torture speculating on how many Bonds they could have sold right then and there, had either one had the opportunity to launch a sale. As it was, Dr. Joseph Schwartz sought to touch off the spark that might have done this by announcing a number of Bond purchases from those who could not be present, and hinting very broadly that he'd be glad to stop the proceedings at any time to announce a purchase or so.

Rabbi Silver's panegyric of the achievements in Israel sounded to me like a forlorn lover describing the charms of his adored, so glowing was it. I was reminded of those sublime psalms which many believe were actual love poems now considered to mean the love of man for Torah.

AFTER THE BOND CONFERENCE, I walked over to the meeting of the board of the American Jewish League for Israel at the Belmont Plaza. They have plans for revolutionizing some of the Zionist activities of the United States Jewish community. We'd

suggest that for the time being, instead of expending almost all their energies on developing a mass membership organization, they follow the lead of the American Jewish Committee. This would mean that they would first do a job program-wise, acting as a catalytic agent in the American Zionist world. For the time being they should be content to remain an elite Zionist corps until they are in a position, if they still have that goal, to enroll members by the tens of thousands.

FOR YEARS NOW most congregation bulletins have been reaching our office regularly. You'd be surprised, if you had the opportunity which we have weekly of perusing these bulletins, at how they can give you a reflection of the American Jewish community which would be impossible from any other source.

We'd like to thank the rabbis for being so accommodating. Not infrequently some of the best news stories in The POST and OPINION result from leads which we pick up from these bulletins. This is in addition to such items as plans for new buildings, new congregational personnel and other news which we hope to use to a greater extent in coming issues as The POST and OPINION grows.

Any rabbis who aren't already sending their bulletins to us, will please me if they'd add us to their mailing list. The address is: Editor, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

To illustrate what we mean, here's an item we picked up from Rabbi Bernard Kligfeld's Temple Emanu-El Bulletin of Long Beach, N. Y. He credits the source to an "exchange":

This is the story of the rabbi in the small town who insisted on rushing down to the railroad crossing every single day to watch the Santa Fe Chief go by. There was no chore he would not interrupt to carry out this ritual. Members of his congregation deemed his eccentricity juvenile and frivolous and asked him to give it up.

"No, gentlemen," he said. "I preach your sermons, teach your children, bury your dead, marry you, run your charities, chairman every drive it pleases you to conduct. I won't give up seeing that Santa Fe train every day. I love it. It is the only thing that passes through this town that I don't have to push."

## SHABBAT SHUVA: "There But for Me, Go I"

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN  
KAM Temple, Chicago

The 10-day period preceding the High Holy Days, as well as the period during the High Holy Days, is especially devoted to the discipline of religious introspection. The Jew is encouraged to look within, wherein are the issues of life. The Sabbath of Return is especially designated as the time for the Jew to face himself in the light of those virtues and behavior goals which Judaism sets before him. It is intended to humble the soul to the point where the person can say as he visualizes the man of integrity: "There but for me, go I." It is a time for self-confession and self-analysis.



Rabbi Weinstein confession and self-analysis. THE WRITER of the 32d Psalm, which might well be named the psalm psychiatric, early recognized the therapeutic value of confession when he said:

"Happy is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is pardoned. Happy is the man unto whom the Lord counteth not iniquity and in whose spirit there is no guile. When I kept silence, my bones wore away through my groaning all the day long, for day and night Thy hand was heavy upon me. . . . Then I acknowledged my sin unto Thee, and my iniquity I have not hid. . . . and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sins. For this let everyone that is godly pray unto Thee in a time when Thou mayest be found."

JUST AS IT IS NOT necessary for a Jew to engage an intermediary to bring his confession or petition to God, so also is it not imperative that he have an expert to analyze his troubles. The Jew is encouraged to be his own analyst and whether he has a fool or an honest man for a patient is pretty much up to him. He is given the chance to answer the question so desperately asked by Mac-

beth: "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased, pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, raze out the written troubles of the brain, and with some sweet oblivious antidote cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart?"

For the Jew, the "sweet oblivious antidote" is his faith. By that faith, he can convert the heavy hand which lies upon him into a helping hand. By identifying himself with God as a partner in His creation, he becomes a self-willing, inner-directed person, responsible in some measure for the forces that operate upon him.

HE IS NO LONGER the mean object of malevolent or indifferent pulls and pressures, but a master of his fate. And even though that fate denies him his heart's desire and vetoes his tenderest hopes, he becomes transformed by tragedy and refined by the slow pain of existence until he achieves the grandeur of accepting a universe into which his good and evil must be sublimated into a larger good. Then, from these introspective depths he may raise the mighty affirmation: "By my faith, I will live and declare the greatest of my God."

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# Chicagoans Proud of Weinstein; Lauded for Speaking Out on Issues

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **LEST RABBI TELLER'S** defense of Rabbi Weinstein be construed as a member of the profession coming to the aid of a colleague, let me state as a layman that in Chicago we are proud of this "prophet."

Certainly it is easy to differ with Rabbi Weinstein on his interpretation of a Sedra. His is a unique interpretation, a searching analysis, couched in the contemporary idiom, colorful, sometimes violent, but never dull. His writings are thought provoking, and Mr. Skolnick's letter affirming his Judaism is more proof of the positive effects of Rabbi Weinstein's comments.

As to Mr. Skolnick's slighting reference to the rabbi as a "prophet," he should recall that the prophets of ancient times did not utter only pleasantries and homilies to their people. They scolded them, and tried to tell them the error of their ways. If Mr. Skolnick accuses Rabbi Weinstein of attempting to don the mantle of the prophet, let him be aware that this is a mantle that is forced upon one who feels he must speak out even though his words might not be entertaining or educational.

AS FOR THE duties of a rabbi, we at KAM have always tendered our rabbis complete freedom of the pulpit and not only the congregation, but the entire community has benefited from this arrangement. Mr. Skolnick should not try to interpret a rabbi's mission in the light of his

childhood's teachings. Rabbi Weinstein's mission seems to be to provoke laymen and his colleagues as well, to think. He is a kind and good man, and if he sometimes seems bitter or cynical, it is only because he loves his fellow men so intensely, and is deeply hurt by their failings.

In Reform Judaism we pride ourselves on the scope we encompass in our thinking. We in Chicago especially enjoy the broad and varied landscapes Rabbi Weinstein paints. Men like

Jacob Weinstein are not seen often on the stage of life, and while here we must encourage them to give us of their talents. It would be impossible and a terrible waste to ask the rabbi to confine his expressions to non-controversial subjects, and to narrow his scope to rabbinical duties as outlined by Mr. Skolnick's childhood teachings of what a rabbi should do and not do.

JOSEPH BURNS

Chicago

## WEINSTEIN CRITIC URGED TO STUDY SPINOZA

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **ONCE AGAIN**, that valiant knight of the testimonial dinner table, Max Skolnick, goes at it with Rabbi Weinstein. This time (NJP, Aug. 30), Skolnick takes issue with Rabbi Weinstein's expounding of the Sedra EKEV (NJP, Aug. 16).

The absurdity of Skolnick's diatribe against Rabbi Weinstein is best seen in his closing sentence with a quotation from Baruch Spinoza on the conquest of minds by force of arms. Since when is good, sound, constructive criticism a "lethal weapon" of conquest? Perhaps, if Max Skolnick had REALLY studied Spinoza he would have no trouble recognizing the fine

silken threads of Spinozan philosophy woven into the fabric of Rabbi Weinstein's excellent texts. And furthermore, Baruch Spinoza was a fervent believer in the democratic way of life, including freedom of expression of thoughts. His reward was a "herem" invoked against him by undoubtedly, the 17th century prototypes of Max Skolnick.

I take pleasure in joining Rabbi Morris Teller in wishing Rabbi Weinstein "yisher ko-ah"—more power to his unique, enlighteningly delightful and truly Judiac style of writing. May his columns continue in the NJP&O for a good many years to come!

LEOPOLD N. SPERLING  
Cleveland, O.

## Rabbi Again Hits Weinstein

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: You will allow me to add a few remarks to my criticism of Rabbi Weinstein's writing of the weekly sedra and at the same time to answer Rabbi Teller who defends Rabbi Weinstein's approach in commenting on the Torah.

Now, it is obvious historic fact that the true traditional observant Jew in Europe as well as in America, has never accepted the idea of a possible change, imitation, or substitute for his holy eternal values and beliefs. The Torah is Torah min hashamaim (from Heaven). The mitzvot, the principles are unchangeable, and any Freudian, Nazarene, scientific or pure prophetic approach would not move him from his belief and would not attract him.

**ONE CAN TOLERATE** harmless meditations and empty speeches, but when Rabbi Weinstein in the spirit of interfaith and changing pulpits, in interpreting the Parsha hashavua lekuved Shabbos (in parsha Masel) puts the thorny crown of Otto Haish on Moshe Rabenu and makes him lament: "Eli, Eli, lama shvaktani" . . . or like in his last essay (of Aug. 30), he exclaims in one breath: "Men forget both the word of Sinai and of the Nazarene." . . . One cannot help but call out: "Stop it! It is distasteful and a profanation!"

It is distasteful not only from the scope of the Jewish historic traditional Torah concept, but, also from the standpoint of mere literary appreciation. It is mish-mash and parody. It is an ignorant mocking to the face and essence of the Jewish martyrdom.

To Rabbi Morris Teller, D.D.: My criticism to Rabbi Weinstein

was not meant to remove him from the paper but to advise that he is "diverting from his main task." Of course, he has the right of pondering in the Torah in his own personal way, but he must be careful that his diversions and profanations should not reach the average Jewish reader who is interested in basic and true ideas of the Torah only.

About the necessity of provocative droshos "not to fall asleep," I would say when one learns the Torah, even "plain" Humash and Rashi, in a respectable and understandable way and one believes in it, there is not any necessity for "provocative," artificial, sensational, "appetizers," from apostilism, Freudianism, and Nazarenism which comprise just Ashera flowers near the altar of G-d!

Rabbi A. BEN-HILLEL.  
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## She's 'Fed Up' With Orthodox Intolerance

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **I AM GETTING** a little more than fed up with Orthodox intolerance.

I am referring to the headline "Eban Sabbath TV Appearance Kicks Up Furor."

We rarely fail to listen to "Person to Person" with Ed Murrow, after attending Friday evening services, which also we rarely miss—services, where I have the opportunity to thank God for His manifold blessings, one of which is to be able to worship him freely in our beautiful Temple Emanuel of Worcester, Mass., and to pray fervently that "The words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart will be acceptable to Him"—always.

**I CONSIDER** this particular interview between Mr. Murrow and Mr. Eban a mutual honor and privilege.

I want to add that I am one generation removed from Orthodoxy and revere the memory of my lovable grandfather, who in his seventieth odd year, advised me, a child of about seven, born in this country, to abandon the use of English and speak only Yiddish. I seemed to realize then he was in his dotage to make such a request and remember smiling tolerantly, humoring him.

What excuse does the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America have for this appeal?

**WILL I HAVE** to add to my prayers besides tolerance of the anti-integration Southerners for the Negroes and Moslems for the Israelis, tolerance on the part of Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America for their fellow Jews?

I want to add, I look forward to the delivery of your paper with keen anticipation every Friday.

JEANETTE R. SEDER  
Worcester, Mass.

## Eban Telecast Called 'Spiritual Experience'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **ON FRIDAY**, September 20, at 10:30 p. m. I experienced an unusual spiritual experience. Unexpectedly the medium through which this was obtained was the Ed Murrow "Person to Person" program where Ambassador Abba Eban was interviewed in his home with his beautiful wife and lovely children. How appropriate, I thought, that the distinguished diplomat from Israel should appear on the Sabbath.

Through his exquisitely articulate words which clothed ideals of the noblest stature he emphasized our sacred tradition, accentuated our kinship to brethren in his own land, and stimulated a profound sense of pride in our ancient beliefs.

**I WAS** shocked, therefore, to learn that the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America should have considered Eban's appearance a desecration of the Sabbath and hence urged that it be cancelled.

To the Christian world Eban represents not only Israel but the Jewish people as a whole. Would that we had more such dedicated men to whom service to his people is synonymous with the perpetuation of the high moral and ethical precepts upon which our faith is built.

MRS. OTTO NUSSBAUM  
Trenton, N. J.

## Israeli Halt Sabbath Bus

**JERUSALEM (NJP)**—Residents of Moshav Beit Shemesh in the Jerusalem corridor last week refused to let a bus pass through the moshav on the Sabbath, the Jerusalem Post reported.

## Israel, Ceylon Accord

**JERUSALEM (NJP)**—Israel and Ceylon have established diplomatic relations, it was announced this week. Yaacov Shimon, Israeli minister to Burma, will probably also serve as envoy to Ceylon.

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## Urges Search For Vandals

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **I AGREE** wholeheartedly with Rabbi Sherer as reported in the National Jewish Post, that an investigation should be launched to determine the vandals who placed the ashes from the bodies of the Jews burnt by the Nazis in Treblinka in the coffin of Sholem Asch. Even if Asch were not the traitor to his people (although I personally agree with Rabbi Sherer that Asch wrote himself out of the Jewish fold), these ashes of the bodies of our European brothers and sisters should be given a decent Jewish burial and not used for ceremonial purposes.

ARTHUR HOCHBERG  
Far Rockaway, N. Y.

## Some Not Proud Of Levittown Jews

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I read your editorial "Jews of Levittown," in which you state that the Jews of the United States are proud of them.

I for one am not proud of them, and I have talked to other Jews who feel the same as I. So I don't understand why or how you feel like you have the authority to speak for all Jews in the United States—and your editorial certainly seems to imply that you are speaking for all the Jews in the United States.

I think you should run an article in your next issue and say that some Jews in the United States are proud of them and some are not.

JEROME B. ULLMAN.  
Louisville, Ky.



A POST and OPINION EXCLUSIVE REPORT

# Israel Has Juvenile Problem, But Handling It Well--US Judge

By RON WORMALD

NEW YORK (NJP) — Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, in an exclusive POST interview, said that Israel's handling of its juvenile delinquency problem "is an unparalleled saga which has not been equalled in history."

He had been quoted in a New York newspaper as decrying Israel's juvenile delinquency.

"Israel," the judge declared, "has done a wonderful job that is all the more wonderful when it is remembered that she is a nation surrounded by killers anxious to drive her into the sea."

At the same time Judge Leibowitz sounded a note of caution for the future.

JUDGE LEIBOWITZ has returned to the United States after an extensive tour of Israel and Europe.

Large defense expenditures have necessitated smaller budgets for other Israel governmental agencies.

Despite this Israel's penal and correctional institutions are doing a highly commendable job, Judge Leibowitz said.

He explained that the greatest problem by these agencies, a direct result of insufficient funds, is the need for modern and up-to-date correctional institutions. Most of Israel's present facilities in this field are made-over police

stations. As such they are not suited to handle either adult criminals or delinquent children.

Israel's juvenile delinquency is on the increase, Judge Leibowitz said. But, even so, it is far from the epidemic proportions existing here in the United States, he added.

"THE JUVENILE crime rate there is comparatively small. In all Israel's prisons there are about 1,000 persons confined. Of this figure approximately 35 are juveniles."

Judge Leibowitz told The POST the rate of juveniles arrested per 10,000 population has risen steadily from 9.9 in 1951—its low period—to 15.7 in 1956.

Chronic truancy is not considered delinquency in Israel Judge Leibowitz said. Were it so considered, these figures would be considerably higher, he added.

He attributed the upsurge in arrests beginning in 1952 and continuing to date to the influx of Jews from areas on the perimeter of the Mediterranean Sea.

JUDGE LEIBOWITZ explained that Oriental Jews are products of an entirely different culture than that existing in Israel. They differ greatly from native Israelis and the Jews of Eastern Europe.

They face a great problem in becoming integrated. Family

lives are disrupted and parental control becomes lax and virtually non-existent.

Their children, Judge Leibowitz said, react to their new environment "like any youngsters let out of a cage into a new world."

A gulf comes into being between parent and child and this gulf widens day by day. New surroundings are a challenge to young people. Children integrate easily. New ideas, languages and ways of life are easily absorbed by them. The parent cannot do this as readily. The child comes to look down upon his parents as backward and old fashioned.

Causes of juvenile delinquency listed by Judge Leibowitz:

TENSIONS existing between different cultural patterns; tensions between generations; a change in the patriarchal family status of the Oriental Jew; exaggerated permissiveness of parents who have lost educational control; a separation between families due to ideological and linguistic problems; clashes between Orthodox parents and non-Orthodox children,

and an instability in family life due to the status of many refugees.

Crimes by juveniles account for 78 per cent of all property crimes, 17.6 per cent of all attacks on persons and 1.79 per cent of all sex crimes committed in Israel for 1953, for example.

Convictions were registered in 96 per cent of all arrests.

Statistically these figures may appear high but, as has already been noted, they represent fairly low actual figures. The only reason they are a cause for alarm, Judge Leibowitz said, is that they show juvenile crime to be on the increase.

"EVEN THOUGH this rise is

gradual it must be nipped in the bud," he said.

He concluded, "Israel must meet and defeat the problem of juvenile delinquency in order to continue to grow and exist. Enemies from within are as insidious as enemies from without. These are the causes which determine the life of a nation."

## Israel Exhibit To Honor 10-Year Span

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Israel's first 10 years will be depicted in an exhibition that will open here next June and remain open until September. It will be modeled after the 1951 Festival of Britain.

It will show the state's accomplishments in immigration, labor, security, culture, political and economic spheres. It will cover more than three acres, and will cost 1,500,000 Israeli pounds to build. It will be closed on the Sabbath.

## Jordan Clamps Down On Israel Travel

AMMAN, Jordan — Tourists who want to visit Jordan via Israel will have to make their return journey through neighboring Arab countries, an official announcement said today.

They will no longer be allowed to use the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem, the only recognized passage between Jordan and Israel.

## Red 'KKK' Painted On Jewish House In Levittown Fight

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (NJP) — ANTI-SEMITISM in connection with an integration fight erupted here again this week.

Virulent anti-Semitism in this Philadelphia suburb, first reported in The POST and OPINION, was renewed when segregationist vandals smeared red letters "KKK" 18 inches high on the walls of the home of Louis Wechsler. Wechsler and his family have befriended William Myers, who with his family recently became the only Negroes in a community of 60,000.

IT WAS THE SECOND time

Wechsler, who lives next door to Myers, has had his home assaulted. Recently a cross was burned on his lawn.

Meanwhile, on Myers' lawn a large poster was placed showing a white woman kneeling in fear before a Negro man. Beneath the poster, scrawled in red crayon, were the words: "We are watching your every move."

Jewish groups have rallied solidly in the cause of integration here (NJP, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 13), despite mounting pressure from "vigilante" groups and individual anti-integrationists.



## Oil Flows North In Israel

Oil from Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba, flowing through Israel's new pipeline, has reached Beersheba, and work has commenced on extending the line to Ashdot Yam on the shores of the Mediterranean. Stages in the process of getting the precious liquid from the port in the south to the end of the rail line in the Negev are shown above. The above picture shows welders, two of 800 men who work on the pipeline, putting together two sections of pipe and making them leakproof.

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